

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND MEASURES.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers.

A Diplomatic asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

No connection between the government and banks.

An ad valorem revenue tariff.

No public debt, either by the General Government or by the States, except for objects of urgent necessity.

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government or by the States.

A constitutional barrier against improvident State loans.

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system.

No grants of exclusive charters and privileges by special legislation to banks.

No swindling corporations.

No connection between Church and State.

A preference for Democrats over Whigs for every office.

Acquiescence in the rule of the majority in all cases of party discipline.

No proscription for honest opinions.

Fostering aid to public education.

A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

Home Education.

A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE.

"Come, Kitty, you must stir about lively to-day—there's baking to do, the front to clean, and dinner to get, besides a host of other things; and after all's done, I want you to take the children to the square for a couple of hours this afternoon."

"Yes, ma'm, I'll try to get through in time, though I don't feel quite as smart as common this morning, as I was up late last night ironing."

"Now, Kitty," said Mrs. Makedoo, that's the very time to work, when you don't feel like it; make that a rule through life, and you will always find yourself doing something you don't like to do; it will be a satisfaction to you to know how much you can accomplish in that way."

"The dear knows," said Kitty, "I've had to practice that hard rule from necessity long enough; but what shall I do about bringing down the breakfast tray, as Miss Araminta has not yet breakfasted?"

"No she hasn't, Kitty, and I guess I might as well run up and wake her now, as 'tis ten o'clock. Poor thing, she came home so late last night from the party, that I told her to sleep as long as she could this morning. I really wonder if the dear girl ever gets well rested; I'll go and see if she wants her toast and coffee in her room." With these remarks, the doating mother ascends the staircase on her errand of inquiry.

In the meanwhile, Kitty makes loud and impatient music with her pots and kettles, and thus soliloquizes—

"Yes, baking to do, dinner to get, the front to clean—it's all mighty easy talking; then when my lady gets up she's got to be waited on; very likely she'll send me on some errand to the milliner's, and when I come back she'll want a dress pressed in a minute to walk out in. Yes, Kitty can do it, it's nothing for Kitty; but I guess if she had Kitty's weak back and tired feet, she'd lay a bed a week and send Kitty for the doctor—"

"Kitty," screamed her mistress, at the top of her voice, from the head of the stairs, "Ma'm."

"Are there any eggs in the house?"

"No, ma'm; (there it is again: now I just wonder what they want with eggs this time a day.)"

"Step out somewhere, Kitty, and buy a few: Araminta thinks she could eat one on her toast."

"Yes, ma'm; but how can I leave the bread that's just ready to bake?"

"Oh! be right quick, Kitty, and the bread will not suffer."

Away went the distracted housemaid for the eggs, and when she returned she cooked one and took it up to the young lady's room, where she had the satisfaction of hearing from that individual that it wasn't half done; and more than that, she had waited so long that her appetite was all gone, and she could not bear the sight of it.

Well, after much labor the work was pretty well through with, and dinner served up at the usual hour. Araminta managed with the help of her mother, to dress herself, and thereby was enabled to make her appearance in the dining room with her heavy blue eyes and dress to match, about the time of her father's entrance; her appetite being unusually good, she contrived to smell a bit of roast beef, and succeeded in eating three Lima beans after gracefully taking the skin off of each one. "Pa," said she, very languidly, "I heard some one at the party last night, speaking of a delightful ghost-story—Hamlet, I believe, is the name of the man that got the spectre, and I do wish you would get it for me; if it is in two volumes you needn't mind it, though, as I should never get time to read it. Who knows but what it is as interesting as Dombey?"

"It would not be to you," replied her father, very gravely.

"Then don't trouble yourself about it, Pa. You know my taste, and can easily judge; but I do wish another number of Dombey would come—I'm so anxious to get that sweet Florence has heard from her beau Walter Gray, and if he ever intends to come back again. Where was he he went, Pa—to Mexico?"

"Mexico fiddlesticks, child! he went to the Indies, and I know where I have a notion to send you."

"Oh, where, Pa? this is delightful weather for travelling."

"To school," replied her impatient father, "for you mortify me to death with your stupidity. However, your mother tells me to-morrow will be your eighteenth birthday, and I suppose you will expect a handsome present. Now, as you have an idea of being married before a great while, it is time you understood the practical part of house keeping, and my gift to you shall be either a good sized broom or scrubbing brush, which I shall insist upon your using."

But Araminta had fainted before the conclusion of this sentence.

"Only see what you have done," exclaimed her wife, as she ran in haste to her daughter's assistance.

"Don't disturb her," said her husband; "she has only fainted, and I warrant she comes to in time for this evening's concert. If she would take more healthful exercise, she could hardly stop the circulation at so short a notice," and with this consoling speech, Mr. Makedoo went to his counting house. Kitty was called again to bring the cologne

INDIAN STATE SENTINEL.



Indianapolis, March 10, 1849.]

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

care as I have done, and bestow a little of the care on her that your mother bestowed on you; for fashionable as you have become, you cannot disguise the truth that you were taught to work as well as myself. Do you remember when we lived neighbors in the country, the many useful lessons our mothers gave us; and when our present husbands courted our favor, do you suppose they thought the less of us for being industrious?"

"It is different in the city, Mary."

"The difference, Susan, is only in our own mind and arises from false pride. I have chosen to stick to first principles, believing it will save my child much unhappiness in future. The fate of other nations depends in a great measure upon a mother's training, and parents cannot be too much alive to their responsibilities. I beg you will consider this subject deeply, and pray for wisdom to direct you."

Mrs. Makedoo had listened in silence. Then her thoughts went back to her childhood's home, beautiful and refreshing to her memory as to herself when her innocent thoughts and childish sports made an Eden of that secluded spot; when the gay song of the early birds awakened her from health-breathing slumbers, and she rose with the dawn, light-hearted and happy, to perform her daily duties, trifling as they were perhaps in reality, but rendered important and regularly exacted by a mother anxious for her daughter's welfare, and ever watchful to direct her youthful steps in the way that brings peace and happiness in the world to come.

Alas! alas! where stood she now? It seemed as if all those early lessons and sweet counsels had been buried in the grave of her departed mother. The rank weeds had come up and smothered the young buds of promise; how, thought she, have I fulfilled the trust toward the immortal soul, committed to my care? The ways of high life in a fashionable city have blinded my judgment and better knowledge; my child has grown up beneath my eye, ignorant of all that ennoble and exalts our nature—vanity and the love of dress the only aim of her existence.

"Tis too late now, Mary," said Mrs. Makedoo, as she arose in haste to take her departure; 'tis too late to undo the deep injury I have done my daughter! if she lives, she will have plenty of trouble, like the rest of us; and in her hours of trial she will, perhaps, and justly too, blame her mother for not teaching her how to meet and how to bear it. I will go home and talk to my husband, I know his heart will gladden at a reform in the matter; he will encourage me to do what is yet in my power for Araminta—and I promise, my dear Mary, to try and take the rest of my children in good season for improvement."

Lucy, radiant with health and good humor, said she was entirely well, but had been ironing all the morning; and as Nancy was sweeping in the third story, she told her she would attend to the bell in her absence.

Mrs. Harris now entered the parlor, and Lucy, after excusing herself, returned to her work.

"How do you do, my dear Susan," said Mrs. Harris, cordially extending her hand to her welcome guest.

"I am very well, thank you, Mary."

"And how are Araminta and the children?"

"Oh, the children are well but troublesome as usual, though I don't know much about them. Araminta is often dull and has no appetite at all. Poor thing, as Mrs. Chick said of old Dombey's first wife, I fear she will never be able to make an effort. 'Tis hardly worth while to ask for Lucy, she looks so very rosy; almost to much to suit my taste. By the way I heard from my Kitty that she had put her to work, and one reason of my calling was to know the truth of it. Have you really done such an out-of-the-way thing?"

"I am very happy to answer in the affirmative, Susan; when she left school, her occupation seemed gone, she became listless and languid; her appetite left her, and in our anxiety we consulted a physician in regard to her health. He told us the best thing for her health was daily and regular exercise, though moderate at first, until her strength could bear more. So after Mr. Harris and myself had talked the matter over, I dismissed one of the girls, and went hand in hand for a while with Lucy, to encourage her. She now makes all the beds in the chambers occasionally, always helps to iron the clothes, and frequently assists in cooking. You must take tea with us soon, and taste some of her bread, it is so delicious."

"But don't she dress herself in her best and walk out every day? My Araminta could not exist without that."

"She is always neat in her dress, but seldom walks out for promenade. She is interested in every household department, and has sufficient exercise in doors for her health."

Her appetite and spirits are both good, and we are glad that we had the firmness to make her useful and thereby happy; her needle is not idle, as I am frequently indebted to her for much assistance with the children's garments."

"What will Araminta think of all this?" said Mrs. Makedoo; why, Mary, we only keep one girl, though I often think there's work enough in the house for two; but it never entered my head to call on my daughter for help. Dear me she is the one most wanted in the family."

"I hope you will be encouraged, Susan, to

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May, 1849. J. H. BROWN, Sup't.

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DUMME & CO., Importers of Watches, Cutlery and Fancy Goods.

ARE now receiving of their own direct importation, a very large and complete stock of cutlery, consisting in part, as follows, viz: Gold and silver pens and jewelers' English lever watches, gold and silver Swiss, alarm, and lever watches, French brushes, ebony and China clocks, violins, concertinas, percussion caps, silk, thread and head bands, gold, teeth, hair and shaving brushes, silver, German silver, and cedar pencils, comb, steel, silver and German silver, and a general variety of German and French fancy goods, and a full assortment of watch movements, and all the latest and most improved cutlery and fancy goods, are respectfully invited to call and examine.

Cincinnati, O., February 13, 1849. 99 1/2

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, commissioner, having been duly appointed and qualified by the probate court of the county of Marion and State of Indiana, at the February term thereof, for the year 1849, that he will proceed to sell on the premises, on Saturday the 12th day of March, 1849, the following described land, to-wit: The east half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-two (32) township seventeen (17) range five (5) east, third base, sec. 32, T. 17 N. R. 5 E. S. 32, containing seven acres, more or less. It being the portion of the estate of John B. Smith, deceased, late of Marion county.

TO RENT.

A WAREHOUSE. Enquire at BORN'S.

A SERVANT GUT. Enquire at BORN'S.

QUEENSWARE.

A VARIETY for sale by SMITH & HANNA.

50 BAGS FINE Rice Coffee, very low.

E. & W. MOORE.

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